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Municipal Notice

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Notice is hereby given that the 1st day of August next is the last day for paying rent due for the year 1898, under the Sewers Rental By-Law, 1898. Sewers Renull By-Law, 1898.

In default of payment at my office, City Hall, by the said 1st day of August, the said rent will be collected by process of law.

CHARLES KENT.

Collector of the Corporation of the City of Victoria. City Treasurer and Collector's Office, City Hall, Victoria, B. C., July 23, 1898.

The Palo Alto Gold Mining Co. LIMITED LIABILITY.

The third annual general meeting of this longing will be held on Tuesday, August and, 1888, at 3 p. m., at the office of the longing, Hooms 9 and 11. Five Sisters flock, Government street, Victoria BLC, or the deciding of the strength of the transfer and authorize the trustees to make arrangements for the such a superference of the trustees of the property, and general business. No ther notice will be given.

O. EDUBOIS MASON, Secretary.

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THE GOLD SEEKERS.

Tidings of Various Parties Received by

The last party coming out from Yukon met on the way in the four Indian boys who were arrested and brought to Tagsish for the murder of Fox because he would not give them a ride in his boat. They were being taken into Dawson for trial, and the general opinion seems to be that they cannot escape the death sentence. When first arrested there was an attempt made to lynch them.

Flank Slavin hus started from Dawson for the headwaters of the McQuestin continuous and has taken eight prospectors with him. Frank and his partner Boyle have been working their claims on Sulphur and Hunker this season.

Chas. Koesthe, the manager of the Kerry Lumber Company here, is going to Dawson to open a lumber yard there

ays dellay at white the second councit.

Some fifty sheep are browsing near 'ive Fingers. They are all that is left f 504 head, taken in by John Kill. He ad them on two barges, and instead of oing through the middle channel of the 'ive Fingers rapids, went down the light hand channel. His barges were recked, the sheep drowned and their odies scattered along the banks all the eavy to Dawson.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

LAGROSSE MATCH.



Caledonia Park, Saturday, July 30th. VANCOUVER vs. VICTORIA

Band concert by Fifth Regiment. Balifaced at 3 o'clock procisely. Admission, 25 cents.

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On Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2 p.m Almost new and well-kept

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MILES HAS WALK-OVER United States Can Have Anything Els

mericans Secure Porto Rican Shipping and Occupy Towns Without Resistance.

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Without Resistance.

Inhabitants Make Holiday to Celebrate Relief From Spanish
Mis-rule.

Invadieg Troops Moving Into
Healthy Mountain Regions and
Free From Sickness.

Washington, July 29.—The war department has received the following despatch from General Miles: Port Ponce,
Porto Rico, via St. Thomas, July 29.—
On the 26th Garretson had a spirited engagement on the skirmish line. Our canadaties were four wounded, all doing well. The Spanish loss was three killed and 13 wounded. Yauco was occuried yesterday. Henry's division is there to dry. Last evening Commander Davis, of the Dixie, moved into the port, followed by Capt. Higginson with his fleet early this morning. Gen. Wilson with ms origines to smoke apply dischards and the proto Rico, via St. Thomas, July 20,—The Mornadaties were four wounded, all doing well. The Spanish loss was three killed and 13 wounded. Yauco was occuried yesterday. Henry's division is there to dry. Last evening Commander Davis, of the Dixie, moved into the port, followed by Capt. Higginson with his fleet early this morning. Gen. Wilson with ms origines to smok rapidy discendanting, the Spanish troops are retreating from the southern part of Porto Rico, Porto Rico, if he will write a population of 5,000, now under the American flag. The populace received the troops and saluted the lag with wild enthusiasm. The navy has several prizes, also 70 lighters. The railway stock was partly destroyed, but is now restored. Telegraph communication also is being restored. The cabbinate many for the proporties of the wild wild enthusiasm. The many having lost all confidence in political parties, their statesmen and their generals, in a proper state of the principal confidence in political parties, their statesmen and their generals in the political parties, their statesmen and their generals in the proper state of the proper states of the proper sta

Miles.

The navy department has posted the following: U.S.S. Massachusetts, Ponce, Porto Rico, July 28.—Commander Davis with the Dixie, Annapolis, Wasp and Gloucester, left Guanica July 27 to blockade Ponce and capture lighters for the United States army. The cities of Ponce and Playa surrendered to Commander Davis upon demand at 12:30 a. m., July 28, and the American flag was beisted. The Spanish garrison evacutated. Provisional articles of surrender until occupation by army provide: 1st, the garrison to be allowed to retire; 2rd, civil government to remain in force; 3rd, the police and fire brigade to be maintained without arms; 4th, the captain of the police and fire brigade to be maintained without arms; 4th, the captain of the port not to be made prisoner. Arrived at Ponce from Guanica with Massachusetts and Cincinnati, Gen. Miles and Gen. Wilson and transport. at 5:40 a.m., 28th. Commenced landing army and captured sugar lighters. No resistance. Troops welcomed by inhabitants, great enthusiasm. Sixty lighters, twenty sailing vessels and 120 tons of coal. (Signed) Higginson.

Paris, July 29.—A correspondent of Le Temps at San Juan to-day criticises the efficiency of the condition of the equip-ment of the Spanish troops in Porto Rico. He says that if fighting occurs it will amount to little as the Spaniards are in no condition to resist the Americans.

WINNIPEG REGATTA.

Interest in the Visit of the Victoria

Winnipeg, July 29.—(Special)—The Winnipeg Rowing Club held a meeting last night at which committees were appointed to complete arrangements for the coming regatta, in which the Argon auts of Toronto and James Bays of Vic toria, B.C., will be represented.

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A telegram was received from Victoria this morning stating that plans had been perfected for sending the senior four so that all doubt about their coming has been set aside.

The selection of a place for holding the regatta was deferred. The selection depends on whether the races are to be straightaway or with a turn.

MONEY TO LOAN.

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buildings, and about \$0 acres, cleared.

A. W. MORE & CO.,
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for Indemnity Money. Washington, July 29 .- The answer to the Spanish note to be communicated by the government, now make up for sub-mission to the cabinet, makes the follow-

Market.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Vancouver, July 29.—The provincial Christian Endeavorers in convention today arranged for organization for an aggressive stand to be taken at the forthcoming plebiscite, and to struggle to have entorced the laws for the better observation of the Sabbath in British Columbia.

J. B. Myers, formerly connected with Vice-President Shaughnessy's staff at Montreal and later an employee of the Toronto Globe, has been missing for a week and it is feared that he has been drowned. Myers was in search of a position in the newspaper world but failing of success became despondent.

There are many changes in the Vancouver markets this week. Creamery butter is selling wholesale at 20½ cents, the price for the imported article being 17½ cents at the Manitoba creameries. A large business is being done at the ice factory in converting tubs into pats. The creameries claim this conversion affects the quality of the butter, but the factory people claim to the contrary. Flour has fallen seventy-five cents a barrel in two weeks. Hay is selling at from \$13 to \$15.

start with four others in a balloon to look for Andree.

The fruit growers met at Agassiz on the 28th, and the following were appointed as judges on fruit for the fall fairs throughout the province: Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Vernon and Kelcowna, T. G. Earle and T. A. Sharp; Richmond, Thos. Cunningham; Delta and Chilliwack, R. M. Palmer; Duncan's, T. A. Sharp; Nanaimo, T. A. Sharp and G. H. Hadwen. Those for Surrey, Langley and Mission City have yet to be appointed.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache, Carter's little Liver Pills, Thousands of letters from people whe have used them prove this fact. Try them.

Ladles, Take the Best. If you are troubled with Constipation, Sallow 8kin, and the presence of the constipation, Sallow 8kin, and 18 st plequant to take. Sold by Gyrus H. Bowes.

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL

day for Last of Foreign Pre-ferential Tariff.

Another Member of Parliament Given a Job - New Judge for the Yukon.

Commissioner Ogilvie's Official Launch-A Militia Captain's Sorry Escapade.

was decided that the Quebec conference shall meet on August 23. The Premier said after the council that by decision

a 50-hour run.

Police Justice Dugas of Montreal has been appointed a judge in Yukon district.

It is understood that among other appointments made to-day was that of Dr. Guay, M.P., to be superintendent of Grosse Isle quarantine, which appointment has been hanging fire for sometime.

Commissioner Sherwood of the Dominion police will leave to-morrow for England to bring back Capt. Theriault of the S9th battalion, who absconded from Levis Camp with company pay amounting to \$350. He was caught in London and held at Bow Street.

Capt. White, R.N., has arrived here and the Imperial defence commission will shortly meet to organize for an examination of the Canadian frontier.

The department has decided that custom houses shall remain open until 6 o'clock or late on Saturday to receive entries of foreign goods under the reciprocal tariff. In cases where a shiphas reached the point of unloading before August 1 entries of foreign goodsentitied to 25 per cent, reduction may be made on manifest and full duty paid. Thereupon the department will consider applications from consignees for a refund of 25 per cent.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

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Bountiful Returns From Farming Operations-Laborer Killed-Notable Travellers.

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Several citizens have been summoned for having their awnings too low. The police are very zealous these days.

A little girl four years old ran in front of a street car on Hastings street. The fender did not catch her and she rolled under the ear, which was moving slowly and fortunately shoved her off the track without injury.

A. Walton, plasterer, was seriously injured by falling off a scaffold to-day.

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Major General Hogg, of the Imperial army, arrived by this morning's trail.

rie will spend a short time in the mountains, fishing.
W. E. Sackville West, a relative of the British minister to Washington, accompanied by Miss Sackville West, is here en route West.

TOBACO AND CIGARETTES.

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... HARRY SALMON...

Your attention directed to His Mammoth Display in Show Windows Corner Government and Yates.

From Victoria to Halifay there is only one tea equal to Blue Ribbon "White Label" and that is Blue Ribbon "Red Label"

ere Will Be Nothing Easy in Terms Dictated by United States Government.

Practical Eviction From American Waters and Limited Authority in Philippines.

War to Be Pushed Until the Over-Matched Foe Accepts Terms Dictated.

Washington, July 29.-Nearly five hours' earnest discussion by the President and his constitutional advisers of the nature of the response to be made for peace brought no conclusion and the subject necessarily was postponed for of the cabinet to be held at half-past ten o'clock to-morrow morning. Such was the formal statement of the situation made at the conclusion of the day's work by each member of the cabinet who was questioned upon the subject. Who was questioned upon the subject. A final conclusion, however, is much nearer than this statement would seem to indicate, and indeed there is little reason to doubt that an agreement has been reached upon all the substantial points at issue and that all which remains to be done to-morrow is rather to smooth away inequalities and adjust some very minor points of difference before making the answer expected by M. Cambon.

fore making the answer espected by accombining the point under discussion during the greater part of the meeting was what disposition should be made of the Philippines. On the other issues unanimity developed. There was to be independent developed to the United States; coaling stations were to be acquired at Guamo, Ladrone Islands, and one in the Caroline Islands. These propositions were dis-

should be done in the present instance, by requiring Spain to extend genuine autonomy in the Philippines. Upon such points as this the discussion proceeded

though it can be stated that several of the most influential members of the cabinet believed that the terms substantially agreed on would not be accepted by Spain at once. While believing that the propositions made should in all reason constitute the minimum to be considered, some expressed the belief that Spain would not be immediately disposed to reach agreement on them and that possibly a considerable lapse of time would take place before Spain would yield, meantime seeking a compromise which it is asserted was not to be entertained for a moment.

The factor in the protracted discussion of the Philippines problem was absence of advice as to the existing situation there at this date, a point that might be of considerable importance in the adjustment of the question. The unconfirmed despatch reporting that Manila had surrendered was read and commented on as indicating that definite action without knowledge of the exact situation at Manila might cause a statement regarding conditions that did not exist.

The formal papers crystallizing the results of the two sessions to-day will be ready for action to-morrow. A formal vote will then be had and the answer of this gevernment is likely to be communicated to Spain before nightfall.

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The most important news received at the war department to-day was the cable from General Miles announcing the timeness progress being made in southern Porto Rico and the capture of Ponce. The nawy department also received a cable announcing that the navy had captured the city of Ponce and landed the forces under General Miles. The department expect an easy conquest of Porto Rico, and notwithstanding the war will be prosecuted vigorously on that island. The belief is general in the war department that General Merritt has landed in Manila though no cable information to that effect has been received.

TRAINEREVIEWS.

TRADE REVIEWS.

Canadian Reports Encouraging—Penc Prospects and New Markets Affect American Outlook.

New York, July 29 .- Bradstreet's to-New York, July 20.—Bradstreets to morrow will say: While as yet showing little effect apon-distributive trade, there is evidence that improved prospects for peace, with probable wider markets for American products, have given a more hopeful tings to the trade outlook. As was revealed. As near as can be cred this did not relate mainly to retention of the islands. On that sistion a majority of the cabinet was tily recorded in the negative. But a was to be allowed to keep these issions other questions of import developed and it was felt that these be answered definitely before the test could be disposed of. There was uestion as to the propriety of deling coaling stations in the Philippide per perplexing problem was what form overnment should be substituted in Philippine Island and what should be rail and autonomous in character, me members of the cabinet felt that thus there was under Aguinaldo having independently of the United States the very beginning of the insurrect movement, and having latterly in a disposition to make trouble for ferms of peace. On the other hand is urged that the government should no opportunity to extend its prines throughout the world and that this id be done in the present instance, quiring Spain to extend genuine autonomic strend genuine autonomic of extend its prines throughout the world and that this id be done in the present instance, quiring Spain to extend genuine autonomic strend genuine autonomic of excessive

in the United States remain at a normal low point, aggregating for the week 189 against 188 last week and compared with 250 in this week a year ago, 234 in 1896, 221 in 1895 and 220 in 1894.

The clearances for the Dominion of Canada as telegraphed to Bradstreet's for the week ending July 28 were: Montreal, \$13,086,642, increase 15.4 per cent. Toronto, \$7,186,846, increase 7.4 per cent; Winnipeg, \$1,197,012, decrease 7.2 per cent; Halifax, \$1,106,864, increase 2.2 per cent. Hamilton, \$705,414; St. John, \$652,931, increase 14 per cent. Totals, \$24,535,709, increase, 10.6 per cent.

tonomy in the Philippines. Upon such points as this the discussion proceeded all day.

The point that was quickly established was that there should be no reference of any phase of the question of the disposition of the islands to any concerts or individual action by outside powers. Another point that was settled, though there was no formal action on it, was that no protest against the continuance of military or naval operations pending the negotiations would avail in the slightest; that there would be no armistice, no suspension of operations, nor any modification whatever of present phase until the Spanish government had agreed to the terms proposed.

Incident to the cession of Porto Rico and the recognition of Cuban independence by Spain was the decision that every vestige of Spanish government and authority in the Caribbean and West Indian waters must be removed, effecting a material acquisition of numerous selands over which the Spanish flag flies. One of the most important is the 1slo of Pines.

Furthermore this sweeping change of authority from Spain to the United States in nearby waters is to be effectual also as a quit claim of all indebetchessissed by the Spanish government and charged by her to those islands, so far as the United States is concerned. All commercial treaties now existing between the Spanish government and herpossessions there and outside powers is extinguished.

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The Charmor Picks Up a Swimming Jap in the Gulf of Georgia.

Steamer Cleave Sunk in the Fraser in Collision With the Constance.

When two miles to the west of the lighthouse in the gulf yesterday mornfisherman swimming feebly, shoeless and apparently very close to death. Close the bottom boards of several boats on board, but his English was very in understandable was Vancouver where he is supposed to have

The steamer Cleave, of New Westminster, is a wreck at the bottom of the Frasez. A letter received here vesterday the Constance and sank within eight minutes. The crew, it is understood, were saved, but no further particulars of the disaster are obtained.

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AIDS TO NAVIGATION.

The Dominion government steamer, Quadra will sail this morning for the northern coast of British Columbia, and before returning will land the working prities to build Egg Island and Ivory Island lighthouses. The bell-buoy at the mouth of the Fraser will be replaced off the Sandhends at once and the temporary buoy now moored there removed.

MARINIE NOTIES.

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Tug Lorne left for sea last evening, the bark Melrose in tow.

A special trip will be made by the City of Kingston on Sunday, August 7, to make up for the excursion trip of the Fifth Regiment band to Scattle the previous day. It has been arranged so that all desiring to remain over in Scattle can do so on the payment of 75 cents in addition to their excursion fares, making the round trip \$2.25, \$1.75 less than the regular charge.

A steamship line between Puget Sound ports and Hawaii is now under the consideration of the Scattle Chamber of

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last down trip the Victoria mail passed over the roundabout route via Scattle and the time for answering the correspondence has been seriously curtailed.

Advices received by letter from the Mainiand yesterday state that the piles marking the channel in Canoe pass had been carried away by the storm of a week ago, making the passage extremely difficult for navigating.

The freighter Oscar will be in to-day with a load of oats for the Brackman & Ker Milling Company. The freighter Lapwing will also arrive to-day with a load of nitrate ex bark Japan at Departure Bay.

The steamer Cottage City last evening completed a very pleasant excursion trip through northern waters. A stay of three hours was made here to allow the excursionists to see the city.

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ENTERED.

send.
Str. Cottage City, from Wrangel.
Str. Cutch, from Vancouver.
CLEARED.

Str. Charmer, for Vancouver. Str. City of Kingston, for Port Townsen Str. Cottage City, for Port Townsend. Str. Cutch, for Vancouver.

BT WAY OF VARIETY.

"Didn't you feel sorry for poor Mrs. Badger—her husband is in Cubu."
"Yes; I sent her a lot of lovely poetry
about men who were killed in battle."—De
troit Free Press.
"The grand old "Watch Upon the Rhine"
Still suffers no neglect; en incline
Their heads in true respect.

But consternation's shadow lurks
And protests deep resound,
When Withelm dailles with the works
To see the wheels go round,
—Washington Star.

An American who boasted that he had his clothes made in London had just passed, and the observant citizen stood looking after him.
"I wonder," said the observant citizen thoughtfully, "whether this war will bring England and America close enough together so that——, But no; that is too much to expect."

of the Victims Identified by Trinkets Recovered From Flonting Bodies.

St. John's, Nfd., June 29.—The port officers refused permission to examine atticles taken from La Bourgogne bodies until to-day. The articles were taken from the bodies by the crew of the schooner Delight, which arrived yesterday. The bodies which were floating near the scene of the wreek were too decomposed for recognition, hence the articles from the bodies were taken to aid identification. The identification is positive in the case of Rene Gallard of New Orleans. He was bound for Paris. His purse with his name on it, passage ticket, buggage checks, money and letter were taken from his pockets, also his gold watch and a letter apparently from his wife, written from New Orleans, June 20th, bidding him a tearful goodbye.

An elderly woman aged about 55, with gray hair, was dressed in black skirt with green lining, a black jacket and black knit bloomers and wore three rings, a gold wedding ring, another gold ring with a pearl and two diamonds, and the third ring was one of from.

A girl about 25, dark, slight and well formed, apparently a French or Italian gentlewoman, had a gold ring which was removed. The ring had a plain dark stone almost square. This woman had on gold earrings shaped like twisted wire, but they were not removed as it would have cut the flesh. She wore a white dress, white blouse and had cuff studs laid with a circle of gold. St. John's, Nfid., June 29 .- The port

FOUND NO PRIVATEER.

The Torpedo Chaser Sparrowhawk Con pletes Her Unique Cruise of Investigation.

The torpedo destroyer Sparrowhawk. Capt. V. de Satge, which has been in search of the alleged Spanish privateer reported to be awaiting the coming of the Yukon treasure returned to Esquimalt vesterday. A week ago last Monday morning, at about 4 o'clock, the swift little engine of war started on he mission, and the trip has been no pleas was cruite for it rained almost inces swift little engine of war started on her mission, and the trip has been no pleasure cruise for it rained almost incessantly through the eleven days, and some of the officers put in 14 and 15 hours a day on deck. Not a bay or inlet this side of Metlakatla where such a vessel as a privateer could enter, was overlooked, the search being made systematically and with every precaution, with but negative result. The craise was taken on instructions from the admiralty received only the day previous to the Sparrowhawk's departure. According to these she was to overhaul and capture the mysterious pirate, taking the prize to Esquimalt. The Sparrowhawk made between twenty-two and twenty-three knots to the hour during the cruise. She could have put on eight on nine more knots to the speed had oceasion demanded it, but there was no cause of the vessel's modern appliances prob nine more knots to the speed had occasion demanded it, but there was no cause for extreme speed, although at times when a steamer could be seen by means of the vessel's modern appliances probably twenty or more miles away the run grew swifter. The chase only lasted a few hours each time, before the object was overtaken. From here the Sparrow-hawk went to Duncan Bay, then to Alert Bay, Namu harbor, Nimpkish. Carter Bay, Howe Inlet, Metlakatla, McLaughlin Bay and Knox Bay, all navigable waters being searched en route. About 150 miles to the south of Metlakatla a schooner had got lost in the fog and was given her bearings. A lookout was kept for a British sailing vessel en route to Mont Rose and reported overdue, but on their return the destroyer's offleers learned of that vessel's safe arrival. H.M.S. Icarus and Pheasant, which preceded the Sparrow-hawk out of port, will complete investigations for the privateer while on their way to Ounalaska.

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A.Neglected Market, But Conditions Favorable to Firm Holding.

New York, July 29.—The significant net changes in most stocks are a fair indication of the neglected condition of the the same of the days market from the selected of chern make and the large process of chern make and the already secured crops are not sufficient to feduce buyers to take stocks. Hodders are equally averse to selling at the exchange level. Such a market naturally invites aggression by the bear element, but the professional maincants of selling short some one stock of a good, of stocks which is particularly vulnerable, has again and again failed to make any notable impression on the general list, which continues inactive, apparently walting for business conditions to change. The Evening Fost's handela cable from the such as withdrawn to day, because the applications were so small. This indicates a belief that money may become easy. The Indian 3½ per cent, bonn of 41,250,000 is announced. The minimum price has not yet been fixed."

Closing prices: Ann. Cotton Oil, 235; Ann. Tobacco, 1218; Ann. Sugar, 1305; Ann. Tobacco, 1218; Ann. Sugar, 1305;

er, dull; brokers' \$11.62½; exchange Lend, dull; brokers' \$3.80; ex , \$3.02½ to \$3.95. tt closed: July, 74c.; Sept., 69c. 874c.

100 Pairs Men's Tweed Pants \$1.20, for two weeks only. B. Williams & Co.

HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY.

An American terms. The views differed perin at the older oce and milk milk clothes made in London had just passed, and the observant citizen stood looking and the observant citizen whether this war will bring bright and America close concept together will be contained by the content of the

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"Yes; It was an interesting story, wasn't
t?"
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doubts about its having been authentic."
"Whe?"

doubts about its having been authentic."
"Why?"
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"Dewey," says history; without tery;
"Dewey took Manila."

ens; I sunk his ships."

"New drinks are not as young as people semetimes think," said the supercilious brakeups of the New York of the supercilious harkeups of the New York of the supercilious harkeups of the New York of the Supercilious of the New York of New Y

"Did you read about that Iowa preache who was engaged to seventeen girls?"
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FORMIDABLE RIVALS.

Victoria and Vancouver to Meet on the Lacrosse Field Here This Afternoon.

Result of Yesterday's Matches in Victoria Tennis Tournament
-Cricket Fixtures.

At Caledonia Park this afternoon the Victoria and Vancouver lacrosse teams will Drake, battle for supremacy. Poth clubs are repesented by the strongest teams that the Hry, Chartey and Frank Chilli, Finialson I Stephens, Vancouver, too, has a strong cace in Reyncids, the Miller brothers, eight, Matthewson and Clarke, formerly Victoria. Blain and Dave Smith, the test sprinters in the country, will play that one another in centre, and each will be a peak dome to "Feed." Coldwell child, and the country will be a peak of the child, while C. Shell, of we Westenbard, will be in charge of the istic. The teams will line up as foliation.

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LAWN TENNIS.
The End of the Handleap,
tennis tournament was continued yeswith a dash and vim that delighted
over of the sport on the courts. Five
were disposed of, as follows;
Langley beat F. B. Pemberton, by

Goward (owe 30) beat S. F. Card, (owe 15.4)-6-2, 4-4, 8-6, Goward and R. B. Powell (owe 15.3) 'ss Cowell and J. F. Foulkes '6w2' 4, 0-6, 7-5. Hogers and G. C. Johnston (owe beat Miss Rithet and J. A. Rithet

15 beat Miss Rithet and J. A. Rithet teth—6.3, 6-4.
G. Langley 17cc. 4-6 15) beat A. F. R. th rec. 3-6 15)—6-8, 6-2, 6-1.
the above, the match between Miss and and R. B. Powell against Miss ell and J. F. Foulkes was undoubtedly best of the day. The victors put up a did game, and well deserved their victors some support of the second of the match, down and partner finally whining, a match between I foward and S. Foulkes was more evenly contested, and the most excling even of the match, Goward and partner finally whining, a match between B. Gaward and S. F. where the second of the match, Goward and partner finally whining, a match between B. Gaward and S. F.

Mr. Jas. Sherwood, of Windsor, Ont., tation of writes: "For twelve months I was a great sufferer from indigestion and stomby Wire twing other remediate of the control of t trouble. After trying other rem-without any benefit whatever, I attracted to South American Ner-m was attracted to South American' Nervine through great cures I read of its seen is making, and I decided to try it. After a few doses I felt great relief and benefit. I have taken four bottles, and although I am 70 years old I give this thankful testimony for relief from the great suffering I had. I consider it a great medicine."

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J. B. Duffey, Wrangel,
Miss E. E. Thurling, San Jose,
Miss Mabel Shriner, San Francisco,
Lesile H. Snow, San Francisco.

The rooms of the Universal Brother-hood were crowded last night, the attraction being a lecture by Rev. Mr. Copeland, entitled "The Wizard Hand and the Magic Heart." Mr. Copeland is an orator of exceptional power, and created a very favorable impression hast evening.

PERSONAL.

Joseph Hunter and wife leave for San Francisco to-day by the overland Miss Allen, who has been spending some months with friends in Nanaimo, is

Mrs. Herbert Stanton, Nanaimo, is intown.

Mrs. J. J. Sargison returned last evening after a three months' visit to relatives in Ohio.

Miss Constance Skinner, of Vancouver, is visiting Victoria friends. She arrived over by the Mainland boat last evening. Hans Helgesen, senior member elect for Cariboo, is a guest at the Dominion.

M. Strauss, G. O. Mesher, W. E. Drake, S. Maclure and Tom Kains were among the Victorians returning from the Mainland by last night's Charmer.

F. S. Barnard and W. F. Bullen came down from the Terminal City yesterday evening.

Joseph Martin, of Vancouver, is a guest at the Driard.

Mrs. Robson returned home last evening from a visit with Mainland friends.

Mrs. W. Denny went over to Vancouver this morning to meet her brother, Mr. W. E. Griffiths, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who is on a visit to the Coast.

J. J. Shalleross returned yesterday from a visit to the Sound.

Geo. J. and Mrs. J. Johnston leave this morning for New York and other eastern cities.

The British East Kootenay Syndicate, Ltd., and the London Fire Office, Ltd., have been registered to do business in British Columbia as extra-provincial

An immense bush fire was burning last night on the hills on the American side of the straits just-'across from Race Rocks, casting a flare on the waters for several miles. So far there have been few fires on this side, although some rew nres on this side, attnough some reckless campers have made an evident attempt to clear the country of timber by lighting small fires and leaving them burning. It should be remembered that there is a law against the lighting of fires in the woods or grass.

Prof. W. K. Burr, Ph. D., who has been teaching a class here for the last two months, left yesterday for Senttle. On leaving Mr. W. H. Pennock present-

reverse, Miss Cowell and J. F. Foulkes winning a love set from their opponents. Third set was more evenly contested, and Miss Goward and pirtner haully whining. 7-5.

The match between B. Goward and S. F. Gard also took up three sets, and lasted too hours. This was also an exciting the third too hours. This was also an exciting the third too hours. This was also an exciting the third too hours. This was also an exciting the third too hours. This was also an exciting the third too hours. This was also an exciting the third too hours. This was also an exciting the third too hours. This was also an exciting the third too hours. This was also an exciting the third the premaining semi-final of the hall the Hospital, and before a critical and fashionable audience, and Mrs. McInnes and the Mayor and R. B. Powell (lowe 15.3).

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CRICKET.

Victoria vs. the Regiment.

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AGAINST SMOKELESS POWDER. Gun Expert Says It's Not the Thing For

(From the Sayannah, Ga., News.) A well-known sportsman and gun expe of this city attributes the poor marksma ship of the Spanish fleets to smokele powder. He says it is a well-known fa with sportsmen that nitre or smokele

with sportsmen that nitre or smokeless powder cannot be depended upon for good shooting. The strength of the same calibre of cartridges varies; one probably will shoot straight to the mark, the next high, and the third low. If this is the case with the small sporting cartridges, what must it be with those used in the great pieces of adnance on warships?

The accuracy of the American gunners is, of course, largely due to good marksmanship, but the skill of the gunners would count for nothing, the gun man said, if it were not for the fact that the American navy uses black powder, the explosive force of which is always to be depended on the small arms used is sme cule and each other small arms used in the same and completed that the government has made one mistake in not adopting nitre or smokeless powder.

UPPER YUKON NAVIGATION.

More River Steamers Ready to Be Launched For Service on the Upper River.

The most potent contributing reason for the rush of Klondikers outward has been the inauguration of successful steamer navigation on the upper Yukon river, says the Dally Alaskan of July 23. It has always been a mosted question whether the upper Yukon could be navigated by steamers, and not until the enterprising nen who have opint in steamer lines from Lake Bennett to Dawson have demonstrated the practicability of the route, has the public believed in the success of the route. A hundred river boats have been constructed for the lower Yukon, against eight or ren for the upper liver. Yet all the eight steamers will in all probability do more business than the hundred, because the hundred will do well if they make one round trip each between Dawson and St. Michael, and the eight are already making five day journeys from the cast to Dawson by way of the upper river. From E. W. Pollock, who has just returned from a week's stay at Lake Bennett,

is learned late particulars of the movements of the river craft at and below Lake Bennett. Said Mr. 260lock:

"There will be Klondikers combing out this way every two or three days hereafter, for the through service from Dawson will be that frequent for two or three months at least, and probably all whiter. The Upper Tykon company's deet of steamers, the F. Bist, and probably all whiter. The Upper Tykon company and the formal particular, has been added to by the purchard, which was being built by a Portland concern, but which, owing to the fact that its two other time for this season's traffic, has been put on to run with the two steel steamers of the Upper Yukon company. The Kilbourne has been running from Bennett to White Horse every other day. The Goldfard, willed has been running from White Horse the route between White Horse the route between White Horse the route between White Horse from Bennett of Dawson. This will give a connecting service from Bennett for Dawson. The Kilbourne has been put of the two the route between the foot of Thirty-Mile river, and the Clossaft will take the run from Thirty-Mile to Dawson. This will give a connecting service from Bennett to Dawson with a through time of five days either way, and at least twice a week. The Clossett is to be launched to-day at Lake Bennett, It will be commanded by Captain E. C. Smith, recently of the U. S. hotel, in Skagway.

The Contained Lake and Klondike Navigation of the Nora, the Flyra will be put on the lower end, to run alternately with the Ora, and the Nora will ply between Bennett and the Nora, the Flyra will be put on the lower end, to run alternately with the Ora, and the Nora will ply between Bennett and Hower end, to run alternately with the Ora, and the R. L. & K. N. Co, and the U. Y. Co, are responsible concerns, and they year.

saded, Besides these six steamers, the Willia Irving, built by Captain Spencer and recordly sold at Dawson, is running from that port to White Horse regularly. Carroll Johnson & Co. also have a steamer about ready to launch at Bennett, and two others are to be built at once."

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works up to and Including the 31st day of may next, for the supply and delivering at the site of the works all the piles required in connection with the construction of the above bridge.

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Tenders must be accompanied, as security for the due fullilment of the work, by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit equal to five per cent. of the total amount of the tender, made payable to the order of the undersigned, which will be forfeited if the successful tenderer fails to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them unon the execution of the contract.

Tenderers must also furnish the names of two sureties acceptable to the Department who are willing to execute a bond for the penal sum of two lundred cholks are successful tendered oblates. Specificuous en common of after the tenth instant, at the Lands and Works Department. Victoria, and at the office of the Government Agent, Kamloops. Tenders will not be considered unless made out in the printed forms supplied.

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W. S. GORB,
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THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

In the course of a very exhaustive dis submitted to the Quebec conference; the Toronto Globe takes up the Alaska boundary. The facts are stated with great accuracy, but the Globe omits one phase of the case, which it is to be hoped the government is not losing sight of. This is that the outer rim of the Alaskan archipelago ought to be considered "the ocean" under the terms of the treaty of 1825, and not the margin of the main The distinction is even of greater importance than that as to whether the indentations of the coast are to be regarded in drawing a line following its sinuosities. This is really the crux of the whole matter for it shall be decided that the channels between the Alaskan islands are not "the ocean," and we subciple of international law it must be so it is quite immaterial or very nearly so, where the line starts on the mainland, or how it is drawn as regards the indentations.

We suggest this question for the co sideration of the government, and would like to have the views of the Globe upon it. The treaty stipulates that the whole of Prince of Wales island shall belong Is not the inference from this that a line drawn from the starting point of the mainland might, except for this provision, cut across Prince of Wales island? In the ordinary interpretation of language this would be held to be reasonable; and if the map be taken, and a line be drawn a distance of ten marine the outer rim of the archipelago, north to the 56th parallel, it will cut across Prince of Wales island. Why was the provision made in regard to Prince of Wales island? Is not the irresistible knew what the map discloses?

Once settle this question and the re-The absurdity of contending that Portland Canal is the Portland Channel of the treaty becomes then selfevident. Such a claim can then be ansthe head of Portland Canal could not resign. by any possibility touch Prince of Wales island. At its nearest point it would be sixty miles from the island. Three large islands and numerous small ones lie between Prince of Wales Island and the mainland north of the 56th parallel. Since the provision could not possibly have any meaning if the head of Portland Canal is to be the starting point on the mainland, the inference is that this is starting point intended. If, however, the starting point be taken to be the point where the channel on the east of Prince of Wales island reaches the mainland in latitude 56, we see at once what the provision means, for i saves the island to Russia; but leaves the other islands to be divided between the two powers, an intention inferrable from the treaty on the principle that "expres sio unus est exclusio alterius."

BRITISH COLUMBIA FIRST. The population of this province contwo elements, the old-timers and They do not always look at things from the same point of It would not be correct to say that there is any rivalry between them, but very naturally the man, who has been here for the best part of his life, acquired property interests and red personal and political associations of long-standing, does not regard things always in the same light as his neighbor, who has lately become a resident, who as yet possesses no very large stake, as the saying is, in the country and has yet to form life friendships and permanent political associations. To certain extent this is true of all the the most and the first of the previous of the most and the first of the previous of the most and the first of the most rapid kind. They are not the form hasty judicious which they have found the conditions which they have found they have found the conditions which to form have judget and they have found th element has so strong a hold as in British Columbia, and we think the reason

of every British Columbian, whether successful vote of want of confidence is he came here years ago and has acquired usually followed by a motion by the permanent interests, or is only a comparatively recent arrival with all his in- do adjourn, he usually consulting the paratively recent arrival with an his in-terests yet to make. This is not to convenience of the leader of the govern-claim that men should cease to be Con-ment as to the time when it shall reservatives or Liberals, supporters of the assemble, at which time the resigna local government or adherents of the tion of the ministry and the calling in local opposition. As things are in Can-ada party government is likely to con-ed. The formation of the new cabine tinue during the lifetime of this gen- may be announced later. eration, and what is accomplished must But there is no fixed rule about thes be through the instrumentality of party matters. The whole system of parlia be through the instrumentancy of party mentary government. It might be that as the result of an election the small British Colecients, which establish certain principal colections. umbian contingent in the House of ples. The application of these principles Commons would have the balance of to any case that may arise is always power, and by holding aloof from either governed by the peculiar circumstance In the course of a very exhaustive displayer, and by noming also from ethnic governed by the peculiar circumstances cussion of the several questions to be party obtain concessions not procurable of the case. We have gone into the matter to the Quebec conference, the in any other way, but there is no use the provincial press has contained some as that. What we want to see developed is such a public sentiment that every ject of constitutional law, such as that replesentative at Ottawa, no matter which party he nfilliates with, every ferred to. The object is to which side of the Speaker's chair he sits, will be animated above all things else by

The first step towards reaching this result must be the crushing out of the bitter partizanship now so manifest, a partizanship which has no hesitation in imputing any motives, no matter how base, to its opponents. We do not employ too strong language when we say that this partizanship is the curse of British Columbia to-day. There are not many people in this province all told. Our combeopie in this province an told, our combined influence is not very great. Yet we weaken it by dividing upon such lines that co-operation is impossible, even when mutual interests are at stake. In view of this fact, the Colonist suggests to its contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries are a first star to be reported by the contemporaries at the contemporaries are at star to be reported by the to its contemporaries, as a first step to-wards organization on "British Columbia First" lines, that the bitterness which characterizes political controversy in this province should be dropped. There is no reason in the world why men such meetings; but George could neither should not disagree in politics and yet speak nor understand English, and so h retain each other's personal friendship.
There is no reason why, after a wellstand shoulder to shoulder for the pro- time in Great Britain and in all the motion of common interests. If the self-governing colonies. leagues from the ocean, that is from people of British Columbia unite on nonpartizan questions they may reasonably has reached the conclusion that Burke has reached the conclusion that Burke apart, they can accomplish little, "British Columbia First" might well be the a little too soon for even a New York rallying cry of men of all shades of

CONSTITUTIONAL PRACTICE.

wered by a reductio ad absurdum. A sign. That is very true. There is no drawn ten marine leagues from the coast of the mainland and starting from defeated ministry can be compelled to the hond of Product Coast of the mainland and starting from defeated ministry can be compelled to the hond of Product Coast of the mainland and starting from defeated ministry can be compelled to the hond of Product Coast of the mainland and starting from defeated ministry can be compelled to the hond of Product Coast of the hond of the following the following the following the hond of the following the want of confidence in the house a minthe representative may grant a defeated ministry à dissolution and an opportunity to appeal to the people. In 1784, when William Pitt was premier of England, several votes of want of confidence were carried, but obedient to the wishes of the king, Pitt retained office. the votes, the house echoed with cries of "Resign." For a time Pitt was in doubt what to do, but on receiving a personal message from the king, he in-formed the house that he would retain office. He managed to struggle along during the session against a parliamentary majority, then dissolved the house that lasted for seventeen years. idea possessed by some people, that there is a fixed and definite law to govern matters of this kind, is quite erroneous. The Crown or its representative can call up on a premier to resign, even if he has or may dismiss one of the ministers without affecting the relations between the others. Lord Loughborough incident, Loughborough was Lord Chancellor and declined to absent himself from Cabinet meetings after he had resigned the Great Seal. A letter was accordingly written him by the Premier, Mr. Addington, telling him that he had reason to believe that His Majesty did not desire him to be present at any further meetings of the Cab-

direct request for his resignation While the crown or its representative, as the case may be, may unquestionably Coast communities, but we suppose there is none of them in which the old-time proposative is rarely exercised, and it prerogative is rarely exercised, and it is a very recent idea that a ministry may be compelled by the crown to bow to what appears to be the verdict of the plactors, without waiting for parliament. prerogative is rarely exercised, and it

ferred to. The object is to correct th a desire to promote the material advan-acter. There would be less misconception on the subject, if people would remember the Imperial Parliament is om nipotent and the colonial parliaments and legislatures equally so within their seve eral jurisdictions. there is no appeal. It is also to be kept in mind that, so far as relates to purely provincial matters, the Lieutenant-Gover nor has all the prerogatives of the sover eign, and that whatever the Crown car do in respect to an imperial ministry, he can do in respect to a provincial min-

Just one other point may be mentioned prevalent a year ago and may exist yet the Lieutenant-Governor attends meetings of the council. He does not. Up to the accession of George I., the remained away, and a minute of what was done was sent to him. This practic fought political fight, men should not has been invariably followed since that

The New York Commercial Advertise paper to forecast the verdict of posterity on such a question. It is hardly possible to compare the two men. Burke was a theorist; Gladstone a man of ac The Boundary Creek Times remarks tion. The New York paper doubts i that the British North America Act what Gladstone wrote will be remember The New York paper doubts if centains no machinery whereby a de-feated ministry can be compelled to re-long as British Liberalism is remember Possibly not; but a: defeated ministry can be compelled to Indeed impartial history will probably A defeated ministry need not Even after defeat on a vote of is no such thing as Liberalism in Great istry need not resign. The crown or Britain now that Gladstone is gone What he thought was best for the state was all of British Liberalism. His name is likely to be forever associated with the extension of democratic principles during the Victorian period.

What have our Victoria transporta told that after the passage of one of tion companies been doing that they have made no effort to bring any of the For a time Pitt was in Yukon gold to this city? It seems at unaccountable thing that they have al lowed this trade to slip by. Possibly the answer may be that there was no mone; directly, there was much in it indirectly If the gold had been brought to Victoria and the news of its arrival had gone out to the world from here, the name of this city would have been identified with the Yukon in a manner that would never have been forgotten. If ever a golden chance has been allowed to slip by, this

> The Colonist suggests to the manage ment of the Westminster exhibition that steps should be taken without delay to advertise that event. We do no to the papers just yet, but that occa sional news paragraphs in regard to it should be sent out to the press. Speaking for itself, the Colonist can say that they would be promptly published. At least once a week for the next thirty days, every daily paper should receive something of this sort for publication We want to see the exhibition of 1898

Great Britain is to build six more bat-

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SECURENT Comment

RECIPROCITY.

The New York Times refers to the approaching meeting of the joint commission at Quebec to discuss the differences concerning several important subjects now existing between Canada and the United States. It is pleasing to note that the leading exponent of public opinion referred to is able to anticipate that the commission will have no difficult in the commission will have no difficult to grain a substantial agreement on all matters at issue. But when si icomes to the consideration of another subject not in "dispute" exactly, but yet of prime importance—reciprocity—the Times is far from being so honeful. If seems to fear that neither the American commissioners, or the American commissioner The New York Times refers to the approaching meeting of the joint commission at Quebee to discuss the differences concerning several important subjects now existing between Canada and the United States. It is plensing to note that the leading exponent of public opinion referred to is able to anticipate that the commission will have no difficulty in reaching a substantial agreement on all matters at issue. But when it comes to the consideration of another subject not in "dispute" exactly, but yet of prime importance—reciprocity—the Times is far from being so hopeful. It seems to fear that neither the American congress, will abandon the shortsighted and narrow prejudices which, in commercial matters, have dominated the public mind in past days. It is altogether likely that a good deal of opposition to a complete scheme of reciprocal trade will be exhibited in congress. The Times fears that that body, even if the commission entertained broader views, would contend that no advantage to American trade would arise from the projected change, basing their plea in the fact that for five years under the protective tariff the United States exported to Canada goods to the value of \$264,000. 000, while the Dominion exported to the United States to the value of \$184,000. 600. The question whether under the proposed changed conditions any greater advantage would arise from the projected negatively by congress, in the opinion of the Times. But it is hard to think that even that body is not open to conviction and common sense, to say nothing of the evidences afforded by trade records, and cannot fall after a very slight consideration of the subject to demonstrate he advantages which would arise from the reciprocal trade sought. It is conceded that a reduction of duties on such articles as fish, barley, hay, coal, lumber and many others, might with great advantage be removed, and this concession is at least a loosening of the bolts if it is not an opening of the door. The nation, can, however, only be hopeful. The conditions see

ELECTION TALK.

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The passage of a franchise act which is generally regarded as a reason for renewing parliament, and the probable success of the Anglo-American conference for the settlement of disputes between Canada and the United States, would furnish excuses for an appeal to the people. We think the excuses will be regarded as insufficient. The franchise act has not considerably changed the electorate, which has for years been practically on a basis of manhood suffrage, so that there is no reason to suppose that the present perlament does not represent the present electorate. As to the Quebec convention, if it results in reciprocity, there is no need of the Liberals to appeal on that question to a people who gave them a mandate only two years ago to secure it if possible, together with a settlement of all the questions in dispute on the basis of the freest possible commercial connections and the most friendly relations. If the conference fails there will be nothing to refer to the people, it is only two years since the general election, and there is no need for another in the near future. The people have had too much of politics and too little of business for some years. Now they are happily engaged in profitable business, and it is to be hoped their attention will not be called away to politics until the approach at least of the expiry of the five years' term of the present parliament, which is yet three years off, when it will be time to consider further reductions in the ariff. We have had too much opportunism in the holding of our elections for appealing to the people carlier.—Montreal Witness.

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Theoretically, there stands a safeguard between the public and any serious outrage by the appointment of members of parliament to goverament office, in the fact that the vacancies in the house thus created must be filled by popular election. But, as party politics go, this safeguard is not a very real one. The members who are picked out for preferment in this way, are usually chosen from among those who have what are known as reasonably "safe constituencies;" and ong those reasonably ong those who have what are known as reasonably "safe constituencies;" and then the prestige of a government bycelection is something enormous. It is the custom of the government organs of both parties when their friends are in nower to harvow, up the feelings of their

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Answer, O South, if yet where Gordon sank Spent arrow of the far and lone Soudan, There comes a whisper out of waste

Spent arrow of the far and tone somm.
There comes a whisper out of waste
O, every ocean, every land, that drank
The blood of England, answer, if ye can,
What is t that giveth her immorta
breath?

"Zecause above her people and her throne
She hath erected reason's soverelgaty:
3ecause wherever human speech is known
The touch of English breath doth make
thought free:
1rst of mankind we bid our eagles pause
Refore the pure tribunal of the aland,
Where swordless justice shall the sentence find,
and tighteous reason arbitrate the cause.

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one kin would we confederate and blud Let the great instrument be made and The mold and pattern of earth's mightler laws!

with this act the thousand years of thought,
O Mother-Queen, and wheresoever roams
Thy sen-flown brood, and bulwarked states
hath wrought
Fur as the lonellest wave of ocean foams,
Thy children's leve with veneration

Thy chimren's brought
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If you go to the expense of buying a typewriter, see that you buy the best. The new Smith-Premier is the best in the market. Victoria Book & Stationery Co. (late Jamieson's), agents. Don't miss matinee performance of "Rip Van Winkle" by the Shaw Company at Victoria theatre this afternoon, only 15c. for children and 25c for additional to the company of the company of

The First Battalion, Fifth Regiment will parade at the Drill hall to-morrow morning at 10 and march to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where they will attend divine service. The long vacation of the Supreme court commences on Monday. During vacation the registrar's office will be open from 10 till 2 and on Wednesdays chamber motions will be heard.

The majority of the members of the city council who are opposed to the building of a shed for the city's dust carts, have made another move towards attaining their desired end. Ald, Bragg will move at the next meeting of the council that the city treasurer be authorized to return the deposit checks to the contractors who tendered for the work, contemplated to be done at the Yates street pumping station. This has reference to the eart shed and tool house.

Rev. Dr. Dickey, the Presbyterian missionary to Klondike, has returned rom Dawson to Lake Bennett.

Mothers, give the little ones a treat. Only 15c. admission for children and 25c. for adults to matinee this afternoon by the Shaw Company, "Rip Van Winkle." Doors open at 1:30, performance at 2:15.

A fund is being mised in Skagway to etect a monument to Frank Reid, who killed "Sonpy" Smith. Reid died of the wound inflieted by Smith, the scuffle costing both men their lives.

If you once try Carter'c Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billiousness or constitution you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

As the steamer Cottage City was approaching the ocean dock last evening one of the deck hands got his foot caught between a winch and the deck. He was rather severely injured, although it is not thought any bones were broken.

Rev. W. E. Chrismas, "a divine heal-er," will hold three meetings on Sunday next in the A.O.U.W. hall—at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., the subject being "Divine Healing" and at 7:30, the "Second Com-ing of Christ," illustrated by large oil

Among the passengers on the Cottage City last evening was Mr. J. H. McGregor, provincial land surveyor, who has just returned from a second trip to the headwaters of the Stikine. There are now two hundred men at work widening the trail and pack trains are now going backward and forward without any difficulty.

Robert Melrose, a native of Scotland, aged 71 years, died yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital, where he had been for a long time a patient. He was one of the original pioneers of the province and for many years resided at the head of Victoria Arm. The funeral takes place from the hospital to-day.

The Shaw company's successful en-regement at the Victoria theatre closes with a grand ladies' and children's beatines this afternoon at which only 15c, will be charged for children and 25c, for adults, and to-night with the best oblay of the week, written expressly for Mr. Sam T. Shaw and his company, entitled "A Message by Wire."

the Steamboat excursion to-day on the stelledid and commodious steamer City of Nanaimo ought to be patronized. Nothing could be more opportune during this heated spell than the cool refreshing breezes of an ocean trip of this character. Besides which this deserving charity is in urgent need of help and the entire proceeds will go directly to the support of sixty destitute children.

Two actions for slander have been commenced by Mr. James H. Falconer neminst Messrs, D. W. Higgins and G. W. Bigger. The sum of \$5,000 is claimed as damages in each case. The allered slander is said to have been committed just after the late provincial elections and consisted of the defendants in the actions, so claims the plaintiff, having circulated a baseless and discreditable rumor as to the movements of the plaintiff, then in fact he was on a trip to Alberpi in the ordinary course of bis business as organizer for the LO.F.

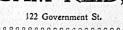
A very pleasant hour was spent by the members of the Sir William Wallace Society last night when the following programme was presented: Mr. Robertson, selection on the pipes; Mr. Douglas, song; Mr. Giles, piano solo; Mr. Cormach, song; Mr. Hay, recitation and historical sketches by Mr. Begg. The chief. Mr. A. B. Fraser, read a letter received from Hawarden Castle acknowledging the letter of sympathy forwarded by the society to Mrs. Gladstone, after her recent bereavement. A business meeting followed, when a portion of the past half year's reports were read, all of which showed the society to be in a flourishing condition. The finances were also shown to have increased very materially.

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MORE GOLD IS COMING

Steamer Cottage City Brought Few Miners and Still More Are Following.

Some Forty-five Came Up the River on the Last Trip of the Steamer Ora.

Gatesford Brothers Brought Fifty Thousand on the Cottage City -Other Wealthy Men Out.

Something like a hundred thousand cllars worth of gold dust reached Victoria last evening on the Alaskan excur sion steamer Cottage City. Of this am ount nearly half is in the possession of men, who have amounts averaging about \$5,000. There are few if any drafts in the possession of the party, Messrs, Gatesford bringing out all their gold in strong sacks and the others fol-lowing their example. They came out

Messrs, Gatesford bringing out all their gold in strong sacks and the others following their example. They came out over the Dalton trail, making the trip from Dawson to Rink Rapids by steamer and from there to Haines Mission on horseback, also having horses to pack their gold and outlits.

The Gatesford Brothers own a number of claims in Klondike, but they only worked one last winter. This was the well known 7 below on Bonanza Creek, staked by the elder of the brothers, who was at Circle City, when the Klondike discovery was first made. The younger brother joined him last fall, and with the assistance of a good staff of menthey raised and washed up \$50,000 during the winter.

Mr. Gatesford is very much averse to booming the Yukon country. He says all the ground, both bad and good is now staked and the best a man can now do is to work for wages, and there is no work in summer. The large number of men now in Dawson will remain idle urtil winter, if they remain there, which few will do. Already a number of them are returning to the Coast.

Although they were 23 days making the trip over the trail, the men declare that it was not an unpleasant one, the trail being in good condition with only occasional patches of snow.

The Gatesford Brothers were the only claim owners on the Cottage City, the others being men who have been working for wages, but a big party of wealthy wen will be down on the City of Seattle, which is close behind the Cottage City, having left Skagway a few hours later. On Saturday last a contingent of Klondikers, who had made a trip up the river on the Ora, reached the Gateway City, Most of them were booked for the city of Seattle. They brought gold in hand satchels, rolled up in blankets, carried in canvas bags and in old tin boxes. One man had an old tin box so full of dust that it took two men to lift it. He is a Frenchman named Gerrow, who worked on it until he struck pay dirt, and then he immediately put the odd price of \$51.000 on it. For sixty days he averaged \$1,000 a day out of it, alway

valuable claims.

The largest amount was brought out by George Burke, but Jim Burgette of Ballard is a close second with \$100,000. Captain Ritchie of the steamer Ora, said he thought there could not be less than a million dollars in the party from the weight his boat carried, but others guess the total at from \$350,000 to \$350,000.

The great point of interest was the unease nugget brought by George

"Do you anticipate another rush." he "To you anticipate another rush," he was asked.
"I most certainly do. If the war is settled and all this gold comes out at about the same time there will be a great rush."

JOE BOYLE ALSO.

Frank Slavin's Partner is One of the

J. W. Boyle, the partner of Frank Sla-in in Dawson, says that the royalties ollected by the Canadian officials on

ount brought out with the party I cam down to Bennett with. Some men have pretty good loads of dust, others have some dust and probably checks. The men do not tell the amounts."

A HANDSOME NUGGET.

George Burke Brings in One Weighin Over Twelve Ounces.

Over Twelve Ounces.

George Burke is credited with bringing out the heaviest sack of gold dust of the party. It is estimated at from seventy-five to one hundred pounds. He also brings a collection of handsome nuggets, one of which tips the scale at over twelve ounces. These nuggets he gathered himself on his own claim, the next above Discovery on French Gulch. This is a tributary on Dominion Creek, the scene of the last stampede from Dawson, two weeks since. The man who made the discovery location tried hard to sell it for \$1,000 and at last did so to Sanderson for \$100 down and the remainder in installments. Sanderson has taken about \$25,000 out since.

LIST OF THE GOLD BEARERS.

Among the passengers on the Ora were the following: D. A. Madill, George Kessler, W. H. Ewing, Scattle; Zack F. Hickman, manager of the Nugget newslopper, Dawson; W. Knox, San Francisco: W. C. Crocker; C. Dahlen; Wm. Miseuer, Tacoma; A. J. Charleston; W. F. Roehl; George Thomas, Spokane; Wm. Robinson; W. O. Ray; Ed. Wagnid; W. C. Carter; Ezra Mecker, Tacoma; George H. Burke, Helena; F. B. Burham, South Africa; R. L. Bailey; C. Y. Hutchinson; J. A. Gerrow, Scattle; George Denar; T. M. Schroder; Lee Yan Slyke; H. B. Le Ferdue; P. Sorenson; H. L. Wyrden; Mrs. L. Mull; Robert Bachler; Julius Jarger, Tacoma; Peter Ray, St. Paul; George B. Swer; H. Dorrell, Toronto; John Escrow; Dr. Riley. A great many of the men were traders, who sold their goods immediately upon arrival at Dawson and are now out for more. One of these, Ezra Mecker, of Tacoma, realized a fertune out of the sale of a carlond of potatoes.

The Klondike Telegrap and Telephone Company have now 40 miles of wice strung and intend to connect all the camps with Dawson.

Major Walsh was to have left Dawson on Sunday, July 17, and intended coming out over the Dalton trail.

Beef cattle can now be seen grazing on the hills around Dawson.

Adjuntant Dowell, who established the Salvation Army post at Dawson, has reached Skagway.

Stewart Bros. lost two scows oil Thirty-Mile river. Among the passengers on the Ora

ALASKA'S FIRST ENGINE.

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the Road now Graded.

The first locomotive that ever moved a wheel in Alaska polled out of Skagyway last Wednesday with a string of flat cars. The moving marked another epoch of improvement in the great Northern territory. For several miles the pioneer locomotive foand rails stretching out before it, and as soon as a bridge is completed the distance that can be covered will be materially increased.

The railroad people expected to have their rolling stock in operation some time before they really accomplished it, but delays were numerous. The first engine and two freight cars were taken up on the old bark Shirley, and the Shirley down, and a bridge had to be built a short distance out of Skagway. According to passengers who came down on the Rosalie, the engine was fired up last Wednesday morning, just before the beat left.

There was no ceremony over the event. A few of Skagway's business men gathered to see the engine start out, and as she puffed up the grade on Breadway and out into the valley there was a rush to see the novelty, but that was all. Skagway people have not been so king away from civilization that the workings of a locomotive excite them. The engine drew two flat cars loaded with railroad iron. In a few days others will be added, and with their assistance the work of road building will progress more rapidly.

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Seven miles of roadbed have been graded up to the time the Rosalie left, and over five miles of this track had been laid. Fifteen hundred men are working as fast as possible to push the road along. Winter, with its blizzards, is fast approaching, and then work, will be even more difficult.

The ensiest part of the road has now been graded. From this point to which the roadbed is completed to Shallow Lake, on the other side of the summit, almost every foot of the work will be through rock. The distance is twenty-five miles, as the road curves with the narrow valleys to save heavy cuts. As it is, two small tunnels will be necessary.

to Lake Bennett from Skagway and a half days, and the round and a half days, and the round rip in four days. A great deal of freight of all kinds is now going in, bound for Dawson. It is shipped chiefly by speculators, who count on the river boats not being able to land large cargoes at Dawson during the summer, and will be taken down the river on scows and small steamers. Mr. Hinkle says that everything is quiet at Skagway, and citizens propose to see that peace continues,

West, contemplated to be done at the Yates street pumping stration. This has reference to the cart shed and tool house.

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came Miss Irying's canopied equipage,
driven by the Commodore's little daughter and Miss Lydia King, and fragrant
vith the breath of roses and of sweetpeas. Somewhat similarly, though less
effectively decorated, was the cart overwhich Maurice Carmichael presided,
Miss Christic's taste being displayed in
the adornment of the equipage; while aschaste and tasty as any was the Beehtel
try and purple dablias and clematis werethe materials here called into service,
the model of the whip
mod mistress of the reins.

It was on the go-carts, however, that
he audience exhausted the superlatives
of admiration. There were more of
hem, and the opportunities for dainty
ffects were better. Mrs. D. R. Harris
cell understood the art of pleasing, and
t was a question indeed as to which
as the daintier—the fairyland vehicle.
If feathery Jypsophilla and rich carmaions to its covering crown; the team of
the maidens in their "Cherry Ripe"
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R. J. L. Raymur and Mrs. Cor-had joined forces in sending little da-Raymur into the ranks of the ecitiors, her go-cart drawn by Mar-Corsan, and the babies as well as eart being one beautiful, moving, -colored mass of sweet peas and the ferns, for which Masters Ken-Raymur and Henry King were es-and guard of honor both in one ond prize" said the judges as they by.

neth Raynur and Henry Asing were corte and guard of honor both in one "Second prize" said the judges as they wently. The third in the honor list was baby Onic Irving, the pet and dictator of Justice Irving's household, who rode upon flowers of every hue, her plump baby hands holding the ribbons over a goat that seemed to realize how important the occasion was, and comported himself with becoming dignity. It is not every goat that can be trusted to draw the baby in a flower-decked car, and have his borns and hoofs varnished to the last extreme of chony brilliancy—and surely mone but the most worthy and praise deserving of goats could stand all this honor without losing his selfpossession. This goat never once so much as exhibited the pride that precedes a fall, even when he learned that he and the baby—to say nothing of Bob—were among the envied winners of the day.

There were other go carts too that narrowly missed extreme distinction—Mrs. D. R. Ker's canningly canopied rig with her darlings, Robbie and Russell, in a veritable bower of miniature white roses and simlax; Mrs. J. W. Church's dainty study in green with one baby to drive, who looked with grave curiosity uron the whole affair; and Mrs. J. D. Helmeken's sweet-pea enveloped baby wagon in which Master Charles Helmeken received as his due the flattery of the throng, while Margery Rome and Edith Helmeken made up his team.

Then the bicycles! There were so many of them and all so beautiful that judging was a task for Solomons, Artistic effect, originality, treatment of the promote the surely struck as to comparative merit. Of the girls, little Olive Bryden.

N.-Hie Hevland and Grace Pinder were adjudged the victors in the order given. Of the young ladies, the winners were Miss MacNaughton Jones, Miss Clap-Ilam and Miss Christie. Of the boys, fortune favored Boyce Combe and Master Charles were so that the winners were Miss MacNaughton Jones, mislen-bair Gran, white stocks and carnations; her

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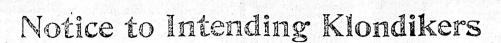
The floral festival was "a thing of beauty," even if it cannot be retained as "a joy forever." Flowers must fade, and hence the necessity of renewing the earnival frequently. The ladies of St. John might indeed try it again this autumn, and, as a final suggestion, introduce a new and additional competition for superlative adjectives of appreciation.

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Following is the article from the Victoria Times of April 11th last:

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VICTORIA TRANS. CO., 21 Broughton st.
-Largest stock of horses, carriages, etc.,
for hire.

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BEN WILLIAMS & CO., 44 Fort St., mining brokers and operators, Stocks and Shares sold on commission. Correspondence solicited.

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STEAM COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS. STEMLER & EARL, Coffee, spices, mus-tard and baking powders. Pembroke st. uear Government.

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MAYNARD'S ART STUDIO, No. 41 Pa dorn street, dealers in all kinds of phot graphic material; views of British Colum bia and Alaska.

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THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MARKET C.
Ld., Gov't and Yates Sts., Butchers an Packers; wholesale and retail dealers fresh, salted and smoked meats, lar etc.: branch Vancouver.

SEAL ENGRAVING AND EMBOSSIN W. H. PHILLIPPS, 80½ Douglas, sout of Fort street.

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B. LETTICE, dealer in paints, oils, varnish and window glass; agent for Brillians



GAOL, VERNON, B. C.

Scaled tenders properly endorsed, will be received by the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works up to noon of Saturday, the lath August next, for the erection and completion of a Gaol at Vernon, B. C.

Drawings, specifications and conditions of under conditions of the conditions of the

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Drawlngs, specifications and conditions of tender and contract may be seen at the office of the Government Agent, Vernon, II. C., and at the office of the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. S. GONE.

W. S. GORE,
Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works
Lands and Works Department, Victoria,
B. C., 21st July, 1898.

YUKON MINERS

I am prepared to buy some good properties for any party who are unable to come out this spring. Parties wishing a claim or two should write me as early as possible, as intend to leave in July to visit my family. Before the said of the respectively, shall be divided into 10 assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of the spring. Parties wishing a claim or two should write me as early as possible, as intend to leave in July to visit my family. Before the said of the said amount of the special rate as essent and the special rate as essent as a foresaid against each lot or part of the said of the said deportance of the special parts, and one such part shall be assessed, levied and collected in each year for 10 years after the final pussing of this by-law during which the said debentures in her to the said that the said chemitars of the Corporation of the City of Victoria and the special rate as essent as a foresaid against each lot or part of the special rate as sessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of the said one such such the said chemitars of the respectively, shall be divided into 10 assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of the said damount and could be assessed, levied and collected in each year for 10 years after the final pussing of this by-law during which the said debentures to the corporation of the Corporation of the City of Victoria to the corporation of the Said Corporation of parts of the Corporation of the Corporation of the Said Corporation of the Said Corporation of the Said Corporation of the parts of the part of the said Corporation for the purposes herein recited.

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A BY-LAW.

Relating to Paving Fort Street, From Government Street to Douglas Street, With Wooden Block Pavement, and Concrete or Vitrifaed Brick Sidewalks and Curb, Beling a Local Improvement Proposed to Be Made by the Corporation of the City

provement By-Law, 1892." the said Council are authorized to proceed with the proposed improvement, under such terms and conditions as to the payment of the cost of such improvement as the Council may by-law in that behalf regulate and determine:

And whereas the said Council are desirous and whereas the said Council are desiron continued. Therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria enacts as follows:—

1. That the said report and plan be adopted, and that the proposed improvement in paying Fort street, from Government street to Douglas street, with wooden block pawment, concrete, vitrified brick or granolithic sidewalks and curb, be made and carried out in accordance therewith.

2. That the real property which is immediately benefited by the said improvement shall be that which is paracularly more discounted by the said improvement which is as follows:—

"Sub-section D, showing the proportion in which the assessment is to be made on the various lots benefited:—

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And the said real property and portions of real property herein mentioned, are hereby assessed accordingly with the payment of the said amount set opposite each said por-tion of real property in this section of this by-law.

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payable in M years from the day hereinafter mentioned by this by-law to take
effect, at the office of the Treasurer of the
said Corporation in the City Hall, Victoria,
and shail have attached to them coupons
for the payment of the interest, and the
signature of the Mayor and of the Clerk of
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By-Law, 1808, Municipal Council the 6th day of July, 1808.
Reconsidered, adopted and finally passed by the Council this 11th day of July 1808.
L. S. CHAS, E. REDFERN, Mayor, WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C.

NOTICE.

The above is a true copy of a by-law assed by the Municipal Council of their try of Victoria on the 11th day of July, D. 1898, and all persons are hereby related to take notice that anyone desirunce of the property of the propert ous of applying to have such by-law, or any part thereof, quashed, must make his application for that purpose to the Supreme Court within one month next after the publication of this by-law in the British Columbia Gazette, or he will be too late to be heard in that behalf. WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C.

VIGTORIA LAWN TENNIS GLUB.

Annual Tournament and Championship of British Columbia, commencing August 1st and following days. Grounds, Beicher street, Victoria, B. C. Programme of open accounts.

events:
GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES—Winner takes
first prize and holds championship of
British Columbia for one year. Entrance fee, \$1.
GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.—Entrance fee,
\$2 each pair.

ADJES' SINGLES—Championship of Brit-ish Columbia. Winner takes first prize and holds trophy for one year. En-trance fee, \$1. LADIES' DOUBLES-Entrance fee, \$2 each

pair.
MIXED DOUBLES—Entrance fee, \$2 each

pair.

Entries must be sent in to the Honorary Secretary on or before Wednesday, July 27, 1898, for all the open events.

All games to be played on grass.

No games to be played without at least two linemen to assist the unpire.

Entrance to grounds, \$1.50 for week or 50 cents each day.

All visiting players will be admitted free. The club tournament will be held on July 26th and following days, and consists of handicap men's singles and handicap mixed doubles. Entries must be sent in for same on or before Taursday, July 21, 189.

THOS. E. POOLEY,

Hon. Sec. V. L.T. C.

Is the greatest of all preparations for the Country or Seaside Home.

Bovril as a beverage is the most perfect form of Concentrated Nourishment.

All you require to make it is Hot Water.

Spread on bread and butter forms a savory and sustaining sandwich.

When used in the preparation of Soups, Gravies, Hashes, Entrees, etc., the perfection of Economical Cookery is achieved.

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

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25 and 27 St. 1 eter St., MONTREAL, CANADA. Martin & Robertson, Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA,

Receipts and Expenditure for the Six Months Ending 30th' June, 1898, Published in Accordance With Section 62, the Municipal Clauses Act.

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Certified correct.	CHAS. KENT, Treasurer.
JAS. L. RAYMUR, Auditor.	City Hall, July 12, 1898.
JAB. D. MAIMUR, Auditor.	0.0,,,,

Having disposed of my business at the cor. of Government and Johnson Sts., as from June the 2nd to the Victoria Shoe Co., Ltd, all accounts due me are to be paid to them. Thanking the public for their kind and extensive patronage extended to me in the past I would be peak for my successors a continuance of the same. A. B. ERSKINE

Brook Street Mills
MANCHESTER
ENGLAND



JOHN NOBLE LTP

Provincial

THE LOST ENGLISHMEN.

friends. Mr. Bidwell e within a few months.

- Large bands of fat cattle can be found in Chilcotin, and buyers of fat cattle

A snug old homestead With good barns around, Near which a streamlet Runs with rippling sound.

Beyond, an orchard fair, With well-stocked trees, A garden large and gay With flowers and bees,

A mendow bright with Sun-kissed, waving wheat; Two little, laughing lads, With bare, brown feet.

iams & Co.

THE LOST ENGLISHMEN.

A member of a party proceeding overland from Ashcroft to the Yukon, writes as follows to the Kamloops Sentinel: "I suppose, by this time, the papers will be full of accounts of Sir Arthur Curtis being lost in the woods, and altogether likely before this date he is dead. Being on the ground I might give a few facts. Sir Arthur Curtis, of Hampshire, England, was one of Mr. Pocock's party who left Ashcroft with 50 odd horses (now, however, 27)—lost the others in the woods). On Friday morning, June 10, they were five horses short. Some of the party were out hunting them and Sir Arthur said he would walk around and look too. He got lost. In the meantime the others found the horses. They packup, and instead of looking for Sir Arthur, however, 27)—lost the others in the wood on turn up by evening I shall send out a search party. You will find a lunch in this bag. We are going to Mine-mile camp." Of course Sir Arthur didn't turn up, and Pocock didn't make any effort to locate him until Saturday, then eight or ten Englishmen went racing up and down the trail like mad, afraid to go into the blush for fear they too would get lost, and it is the greatest wonder in the world they are not all lost. Saturday went by, Sir Arthur still in the woods. Pocock came to our camp during Saturday night and asked if we would assist in the search on Sunday. Certainly we would and did, but in vain. Most every party coming along the trail joined in the search on Sunday. Cerek Indians, who camped with us a couple of nights ago. They were confident they would find him; they had found men for Col. Wright before, but he was five days out then, and will surely be dead, and if so Pocock is much to blame for leaving him in such a wild country, along the Mud river, the nature of which is swamp, muskeg, black willow, densely thick, then fallen timber ten or twelve feet high in places, where an immense fire has gone through many years ago."

CHILCOTIN.

R. G. Bidwell leaves about August 1st

Smoking Tobacco:

SINFUL SICKNESS.

Is That Which Can Be Easily Cured

Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure all Kidney Complaints, no Matter How Se-ver They May Be The Evi-dence of Mr. A. Rich-ards of Mon-tre 1.

cured.

These persons number many thousands.
One of them, Mr. A. Richards, the well-known policeman, at the C.P.R. depot, Montreal, says: "For six years I endured untold misery through weak kidneys.

"I had terrible pains in my back, which often obliged me to quit work till they abated.

"My urine was passed in very small quantities, many times a day and night. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing.

"I was wearing to a skeleton, and was utterly discouraged.

"I used various remedies, but they did me no good, till I began taking. Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"A few boxes cured me out and out. I am now free from pain, eat and skeepwell, and weigh 253 pounds. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all thruggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medicine Co., Limital Toronto.

inan twice as high as last year. This is only rumor but it is now generally believed that the property is on a paying basis and that work will be continued from now on. Mr. Ward brought down also \$5,000 in dust as the result of three days' run in one part of the mine where they had a wash-up on account of moving boxes. Mr. Ward states that the ground is showing up well. Mr. Ward's boy, a lad of fourteen, who has spent some weeks at Horsefly, punned four pans one night after supper and the next evening four more pans, from a six-inch streak of gravel in which you can plainly see the gold. The result in each case was about \$20, there with his blood as a special mark of his favor. Insensibility to the suffering of count, and all goes to show that with depth coarse gold will be found, Mr. Ward having pieces weighing from \$2 to \$4, the heaviest ever found in the Horsefly because taken out from a deeper part of the channel.

FROM THE TRAIN.

A sing old homestead With good barns around,

"WILL DIE BEFORE DAYLIGHT,"

Would Have Been Her Answer to Your. Query—When?—But Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Snapped the Death Strings.

A meadow bright with Sun-klased, waving wheat; Two little, laughing hids, With bare, brown feet.

Astride upon a gate, And over all, The golden rays of Sweet contentment fall. William Brydson, Victoria, B. C. Straw Hats half price, for wo weeks only. B. Wilams & Co.

Mrs. B., 186 Queen street W., Toronto, gives this unsolicited testinony; "Poer a number of years I had been a great sufferer from heart troubles, had smoth, neuralgiantumping, was very easily fatigued. The semantic thumping, was very easily fatigued. The semantic through the night, The benefit was instantaneous. I have taken five bottles and have no hesitation in heartily recommending it, and will be glad to communicate with any one desiring it."

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & So.

two weeks only. B. Wil-

Have you Tried

Like Kidney Disease.

CHILCOTIN.
R. G. Bidwell leaves about August 1st for England to revisit his family and friends. Mr. Bidwell expects to return

Montreal, July 29.—If all the men and women of Montreal, who are ill, enjoyed good health, their industry would enrich the city to quite an extent.

No person has a right to be sick, if it is possible to get better.

Nine of every ten sick persons in Montreal suffer from Kidney Disease.

These persons have no right to be sick, because they can all be cured easily and cheaply.

Dodd's Kidney Pills will positively cure all Kidney Diseases, no matter how severe these diseases may be.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are cheap—only fifty cents a box.

That there is no case of Kidney Diseast too severe to be cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, is conclusively proved by the evidence of those who have been cured.

These persons number many thousands.

One of them. Mr. A. Richards, the

in Chilcotia, and buyers of fat cattle will be welcomed by the stockmen. There seems to be a lack of arrangements among buyers in the way of taking readily the surplus cattle. The stock markets at the Coast should be in shape to take promptly all surplus cattle from British Columbia and at fair prices.

A pupil of Mr. Bailiff, named Wright, sert on to learn ranching as an apprentice, has left Chilcotin and is now on his way out. He is going back to his home in England, not being satisfied with ranch life. It is unusual for this to occur. As a rule young Englishmen take very kindly to life in Chilcotin, and when once acquainted with the country and familiar with stock raising, they settle down and become permanent residents. They make a good class of settlers, and, on "account of the most of them, if not all, receiving assistance frem the Old Country, do well financially.

Prof. Newton, private tutor to the

them, if not all, receiving assistance from the Old Country, do well financially prof. Newton, private tutor to the family of H. P. N. Bailiff, I claves for England shortly, and the state of the first of the family of H. P. N. Bailiff, I claves for England shortly in the country for the country.

About 700 head of cattle have been driven out of the Chilcotin country for the northern gold fields over the old telegraph trail; also a good many horses. It is of much service to the country, the removal of so large a number of korses and cattle from the ranges. At present the feed is very plentiful and crops of all kinds never looked so well as this season.

WASH-UP IN CARIBOO.

Tuesday's stage, says the Asherord Mining Journal, brought was the conflict of the first promethy of the first

the streets, have frequently in direct communications to the Mayor and council, and through the medium of an newsdirected attention to these and

cil, and through the medium of an newspaper, directed attention to these and kindred evils.

The root of much of the evil is our present municipal system, which is far too cumbersome and expensive. Useful and much needed improvements are not taken in hand with united earnestness, but are discussed and debated unnecessarily, and although the necessity is undoubted, yet its accomplishment depends on a majority of votes, and the good or bad humor in which the question in hand is approached by aldermen—than on the necessity—and frequently the taxpayer gets nothing but unprolitable talk. Many of our aldermen cannot afford to give their whole time to city affairs, nor are they experts in the public works incident to a city, and yet they decline to take the opinion of those who know the river can imagine and aldermen, or by a commission composed of three competent experts. Whether the city is governed by a Mayor and aldermen, or by a commission composed of three competent persons with a competent staff, especially a competent engineer, and road overseers, they should go straight to their work without talk or delay. Early each year the city engineer and overseers should examined ascertain the works most required in the three wards, and submit a plan and explanation of the same to the aldernen or commission, whose duty would be to come together and find out how much money could be appropriated for the works so recommended, pass the by-laws for the necessary authority and without more ado, argument or red-tape. Let the engineer and the overseers proceed with the work—under contract or by day work.

In the meantime the bab boy who breaks windows and throws glass and hoops in the street's and keep grass and brush cut, sweep and water as allowed the street should be also deed in the contract or by day work.

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STREET PAVING.

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To the Editor:—In your issue of to-lay you once more call attention to this perennial subject as one in which yory person in Victoria is at best theortically interested." Some time since, then in Tacoma, I took notes of some aving being laid in South Tenth street, which seemed to promise excellent realts. The street was originally planked; this, under the contract, was taken in nand the material cleared away to a lepth of about twenty inches below the nished grade. The road-bed was rained by letterels to main drains at he side, then laid with gravel six inches hick and surfaced with sand two inches hick and surfaced with sand two inches hick and finished with hard brick laid in edge. This formed a firm, well rained, permanent road-bed. Over this as laid another stratum of sand two iches thick, and then surfaced with elected hard paving bricks on edge; lesse were grouted with hot asphalt ared into the joints and the whole them to the joints and the whole them to the bed cost \$11 per thousand, to see used on the surface \$10 per thousand. The total cost of its work was \$2.70 per square yard. The lacks came from Little Falls, those sed in the bed cost \$11 per thousand, to see used on the surface \$10 per thousand. The total cost of its work was \$2.70 per square yard. The little falls, those sed in the bed cost \$11 per thousand, to see used on the surface \$10 per thousand. The brick itself, at the preduces the noise that is found a streets paved with stone, and at the metime gives a good foothold for the gives. I showed a sample of this brick of the city engineer and also to our local ock-makers and they agree that there and better and more reliable to make the ad-bed of brick as above stated than of each seed in the usual way.

Pacific avenue in Tacoma is naved

fore them the citizens on that, the residential street, see that their sidewalks and roadways are kept up to an equally perfect standard.

July 28, 1898

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PROGRESS IN B. C. SINCE 1808.

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To the Editor:—In connection with my communication, "Ninety Years Ago," in the Colonist of the 28th instant, permit me to state that as I did not wish to encroach too much on your space nor tire your readers by too lengthy an article, I now desire to supplement the article referred to by making a few quotations from my History of British Columbia when pointing out the difficulties and dangers which Simon Fraser had to surmount in accomplishing the task assigned to him by his fellow partners of the Northwest Company at their conference in 1805.

It has been mentioned that Mr. Fraser left Fort George on the 26th of May, 1808. In my History of British Columbia it is stated that the natives whom he met near Fort George and farther south were friendly. They informed him that the descent of the river was extremely dangerous; that he could not safely pass through, but if he persisted in the attempt, the whole party would meet destruction. The object of the undertaking, however, being to follow the river to its mouth, Mr. Fraser's journal state: "On June 1st, five days after three canoes. On the 5th, the river continued the river continued to the fiver canoes. On the 5th, the river continued to the canoes.

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

tracted to a width of not over thirty yeads, between precipices, the water turbulent, noisy and awful to behold. There were obliged to make a porting of a mile over most difficult ground in the mile in a passage of a mile over most difficult ground in the mile in the mile in the mile in the mile on the streets, have frequently in direct.

Takevew of Ninety Years' Marvellous Development of British Columbia.

To the Editor:—Some of our citizens who have been and are still anxious that Victoria as a city should be up-to-date in cleanliness and tidiness, and not have its natural beauty defaced by brokendown buildings, delapdated sidewalks, grass and bush growing in our streets and everyone allowed to throw rubbish of all kinds and sweepings of shops in the streets, have frequently in direct.

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at each other in sour narrow escape from total destruc-tion."

The journal further states: "This af-ternoon the rapids were very bad; two in particular were worse, if possible, than any we had hitherto met with, 1 being a continual series of cascades, in-tercepted with rocks and bounded by precipices and mountains that seemed at times to have no end." At last they

Enforce the law against throwalblish in the streets and keep and brush cut, sweep and water as no area as possible.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Or the bank of the river, made the age so small as to render it at difficult for one person to pass sidew an area as possible.

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that gigantic company was managed. Further, there is much to be learned from the references to Sir George Simpson's visits to Fort Vancouver and other trading posts in New Caledonia—there were no towns or cities in all the region west of the Rockies in those days, A knowledge of Sir George Simpson's journey around the world from London in 1841, by way of New York, Montreal,

A PURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



Highest Honors, World's Fair Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

Factor Douglas (afterwards Sir James). The subsequent union of those colonies, the gold excitement of 1858, the incorporation of British Columbia with the Dominion, the construction of the Canadian Pacific and Esquinalt railways, etc., would be found well worth the time spent in gaining such information.

ALEXANDER BEGG, C.C. Victoria, 29th July, 1898.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFF. British Possessions to Which It Will Apply

rates of duty:— The United Kingdom of Great Britain

Ireland;
) The British colony of Bermuda;
) The British colonies commonly called British West Indies, including the wing: following: The Bahamas; Jannies, including the following:
The Bahamas; Jannies: Turks Island and the Calcos Islands; the Leeward Islands (Antigua, St. Christopher, Nevis, Deminien, Montserrat and the Virgin Islands); the Windward Islands (Grennda, St. Vincent and St. Lucia); Barbados; Trinidad and Tobogo;

cfl. make such regulations as may be deemed ancessary for the carrying out of the act. The Minister of Customs has, under the power vested in him by the said act, and with the approval of the Governor-in-Council, determined that the following British colonies and possessions are entitled to the benefits of the said preferential tariff that the following British colonies and possessions are entitled to the benefits of the said preferential tariff that the following British colonies and possessions are entitled to the benefits of the said preferential tariff that the following the said and the following the follo

each exportation package, all of which packages shall be legibly marked and numbered on the outside when of such a character as to enable such marks and numbers to be placed thereon.

2. If Involces are made out at lower prices for goods exported directly to Cantrol and the fair market value at the structure of the consumption of the such as the fair market value at the involces are also to show clearly, in a special column, or by an addition thereto, such fair market value, as aforesaid, for the goods described therein.

Exporters will note particularly that a separate involce must be furnished for goods entitled to entry under the preferential tariff, and that the certificates required must be written, printed or stamped on the involce, and also that the preferential tariff does not apply to any of the following, articles, viz. Whese, mat Ilquors, spirits, spirituous Ilquors, laquid medicines, and articles containing alcohol; tobacco, exported to gravetes. When we want to contain the continuous containing alcohol; tobacco, the containing

Regulations for the Entry of goods under the British preferential tariff of Canada. Approved by order-in-council, 14th July, 1898.

1839. The control of the first process of articles entitled to entry under the British preferential tariff of Canada, upon the face or back of which of Canada upon the face or back of which there shall be written, printed or stamped a certificate of growth, produce or mannacture, in such of the forms marked A. B. C. D. B and F, set forth and preserbed in the schedule of forms attached hereto, as may be applicable, shall be produced and cell very different to the collector of customs at the fort of entry in Canada, before entry of such articles under the said preferential fariff shall be allowed; such certificate

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shall be made and signed in the manner following, that is to say:—

in 1I the exporter be an individual, either principal official, having knowledge of the facts to be certified to, shall make and sign the certificate, the certificate of the manner, chief circle or other principal official, having knowledge of the facts to be certified to, shall make and sign the certificate shall be made and signed by a partitue, manager, director, chief clerk or other principal official of such firm or corporation, having knowledge of the facts certified to.

2. In the case of outry of tefined sugars under the said preferential tariff, in addition to the certificate of growth, produce or manufacture, to be written, printed or stamped on the involee referred to in the first paragraph above, there shall be articached to the involee a certificate of the refiner of the sugar as to the growth and rining of the same, in the form marked "G," set forth and prescribed in the schedustry was the certificate of growth, produce or manufacture hereinbefore prescribed will be waved in the case of postal packages not exceeding 25 in vane, when for entry under the British preservential tariff, if the contents of such packages are not merchandise for sale; provided, however, that such

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Dated this 30th day of June, 1898.

Witnesses: Dated M. LANGE.

Witnesses:
J. B. BALLENTINE,
J. P. WALLS.

E. M. LANGE,
P. E. LANGE.

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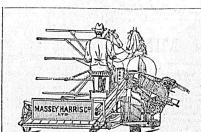
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